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SATURDAY, 1 : : JULY 8, 1876. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Of Indiana.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Bheriff. CHARLES L ANDERSON. For County Trustee, J. J. RAWLINGS. For Judge of the Orininal Court, THOMAS H. LOGWOOD, Fr Allorney-General of the Bartlett Oroutt

GEORGE W. GORDON.

New York is the battle-ground of the New York on account of the supposed scatter dissensions. But, thank God, divisions among the New York De- even the prestige of a name as honored mocracy. But these expecta- as that of Dorsey B. Thomas cannot tions are about to be died stay the onward march of the unconpated. The New York Democracy querable Democracy of Tennessee, which ould not be united on him, as he had form. Mr. Thomas has raised the bangiven offense to the Tammany Democ- | ner of revolt, sowed the. seeds of defec-New York, has zealously espoused the has deserted proof against the contagion cause of Tilden. On Tuesday last, the of treachery. Democracy of Tammany ball celebrated the Fourth of July-Mr. Wood made a speech in which he said:

He knew Mr. Hayes, the Republican nominee, personally, and had nothing | ily. An effort has been made to form a to say against him as a man. He was coalition between the Republican, Inan honest man, and an honorable one dependents and sore-headed Democrats, himself, and in this respect he could not be said to be a representative Republi- but it seems difficult to agree upon an can. An honest man ushered into office | siliance. The Brownsville Free Press, by the Republican party would be a edited by Hon. A. A. Freeman, is optrange spectacle, unless he was such an nonest man as could be used by its leaders. If a man is a fool and a weak man, he is more expensive than a rogue. That gust—making any nomination for government of the suppose to who always went whatever way his parly went, appliading when they applanded, and shutting his eyes and mouth when he saw stealing going on. The letin, in its views on this subject, thus other nominess, selected by the Demo- comments on the independents: cratic party, were better representatives the ascendancy of the Democratic party to power in the national government. There must be no faltering, no difference of opinion, no indulgence of preferences or prejudices, for our country is above individuals and personalities. We must be actuated by a common effort to accomplish a common purpose, by which o obtain a common good. It is no wesk bulwark we are to assault. The enemy lies intrenched behind works of immense political strength, in the possession of the Public treasury, lavishly and corruplly used to continue his ill gotten gains and their illegitimate advantage. He is adroit as well as prolific in re-

will resort to subterfuge and cunning. Such utterances as these sound the death-knell of Radicalism in the Presidential election. Now that the Democracy of New York is united, victory is assured. The news of Tilden's nomipation has everywhere kindled an euthusiasm which is an unerring presage to success. The contrast of the hearty nomination with the dissatisfaction and indifference evinced by the Republicans over the Cincinnati nomination has been observed by both parties. In the popular movement for administrative reform, the Democracy present Samuel J. Tilden, a man whose record constitutes a platform more elequent than words, and whose splendid triumphs over corrupt rings in his own State have nerved the people of the whole Union to attempt the overthrow of the corrupt

rulers at Washington. HON, DORSEY B. THOMAS.

There is no man in Tennessee for whom we have greater respect than the gentleman whose name heads this article. We admire him for his unique virtues, his solld integrity, and his fine practical abilities. On his account we regret to see him committing political suicide. Mr. Thomas has been honored by the Democracy of Tennessee since the war, and we are of those who voted for him as the Democratic candidate for governor in the State convention two at twenty-one at once began to spend years ago. Soured by defeat, and not having the philosophy to bide his time, Mr. Thomas has announced himself an Independent candidate for governor of Tennessee. He is an old politician, and the fate of similar experiments ought to have admonished him of the inevitable ty, less what he had annually to pay fate that awaits him. In this country toward discharging the debts he had inthere has always been, and always will curred. If he asked his man of business, he, two grest political parties only, and after Lis hour of distress had set in, a brief retrospect of the past fifty years | When shall I be in comfortable circumwill reveal to Mr. Thomas the defunct remains of such IndependUntil you have endured uncomfortable

Mempnis, within whose corporation in
both your individual interests and mine.
Let us stop personal allusions and sinisthe struggles of their revolutionary
ancestors during the seven years of toil trainpled into the earth by the two what you have overspent. If ten years trampled into the earth by the two what you have overspent. If ten years great parties, against whose organization | income were expended in one, then and advancing columns the Independ- there would be nine years poverty to be him. This is a legal and constitutional ents have lifted their puny arms. Mr. This is a legal and constitutional right, and should not be taken away stuffs question, by heavy shipments of either by force, terror or intimidation. understand that it is part of his pro- an individual—if it live above its shall acquiesce as gracefully and submit bushels. gramme to raily this grand old party to means a certain time, then it as loyally as you. If Hayes and Wheeler his support. The effort will prove an ignominious failure. A Democratic senignominious failure. A Democratic sencertain time, until the former level is mine. In conclusion, then, may I apate elected Dorsey B. Thomas president restored. Before 1873 the people of the peal, finally, to mutual social, material, of the State senate, and his effort to re- United States were living beyond their moral and neighborhood interests-to vive the old party in a crisis like this macks of the patriotism of John Hook, who frantically rushed among the famished soldiers of the revolution, crying canals, wharves, warehouses, and other those "small sweet courtesies" which those "small sweet courtesies" which characterize educated christian communities—for your valuable co-opperation in this policy, which cannot but build up our city, as well as make our

profitable errand. The cross are suffer- from the capital that circulates from specifully, ing dreadfully from the long drouth, hand to hand, and made fixed capital which afflicts the fields; the earth is that cannot circulate at all. When capiand corn fires; the grass is burnt as dry public-spirited individual, apprehensive tainly obeyed the command that says, PEAL. Our reporter, in saying that "if of a famine or a universal conflagration, prise than that proposed by Dorsey B. ing earth with the verdure of dewy candidates, the patriotic men opposed to Radicalism, and by accident

organized under the banner of Damocracy, never inquire as to an aspirant's political views previous to the war. So he is opposed to the corruptions and usurpations of Radicalism, and favors eld Whigs in office in the south than Democrats. Mr. Thomas comes before the people of Tennessee as a bird of ill Tennessee. He comes before the people, like all disgruntled Independents and another Cassandra, twaddling about imand reform in the administration of the national government. In such a crisis, as in times past, she looked to Dorsey B. Thomas for aid. But while all the enthe field, and in the agony of the strugnot to aid his old associates and com-

A FAMILY PEUD.

There is a fuss in the Republican famposed to the Republican State convention-which meets at Nashville in Auernor, preferring, we suppose, to support such an Independent candidate as Dorsey B. Thomas. The Nashville Bul-

In the first place, we are opposed to of their party. It is now, he said, the all Independents in politics. This class imperative duty of all good men to of men, from the very nature of things, combine in one common effort to secure must be selfish, cold and calculating. must be selfish, cold and calculating. Having no party of their own, they must needs manufacture a faction, of which they shall be head center. don't believe in a guerrilla warfare. All civilized people condemn it. If Repub-lican principles are right, they should be adhered to, even unto the end. What though we be weak in numbers? The battle is not always to the strong. onidas diademed Thermopyles with immortality; Jesus and his twelve revo-judionized a divilized world. He is wanting in manhood who cowers before martyrdom. Rather let us inhere to-gether-inquiring not whether victory shall lie down with us after the battle sources. To continue in possession he of defeat lead us fleeing and demoralized. For our part we have but little choice between the regular nominee of the Democratic party and a selfish bol-ter who, seeking his own aggrandizement, turns his weapons upon the members of his own party. If he betrays them, he will betray us in turn. A renegado, whether political or religious, is not an object of special admiration. What can an army do with a leader selected from among the enemy? There joy of the Democrats over Tilden's is no affinity between Democratic and Republican leaders; nor indeed can there ever be. As for us, we shall vote for a Republican for governor of Tennes-see in the coming election, or we shall not vote at all. We have ever despised the dogma that it is no sin to do evil, provided good may grow out of it. Poor Independenta! Their condition is indeed pitiable. Like all go-betweens, they are detested by both parties. A | that the cause of patriotism itself is best |

straight-out Republican, as will be seen from the above extract, wants no coaliwhose good will they no longer propose to purchase by pandering to their unprincipled vagaries. But, notwithstand- evil of your candidates, nor of those ing the contempt with which the Nashville Bulletin treats the Independents, we presume some sort of an alliance will be patched up. It will, however, share

the fate of the Greeley experiment. BETTER DAYS A-COMING. When will trade be better? is a question anxiously asked by thousands. If a young heir that came into his estate more than his income, in a certain time his balance at the bank would be exhausted; then he would borrow, but at length his credit would go no further. He would then be reduced to live on the regular income arising from his proper" whatspever thire hand findeth to do,

should, out of pure regard for the good | do it with all thy might." In this way | "call in ignorance," was warranted in of humanity, undertake to revive ns. | the people spent their capital, then bor- | so saying by information he received ture's drooping herbage and moderate rowed more and spent that; now they from what he and we regard reliable the raging fever with a watering-pot, he are economizing, and must economize sources. We learned that several of the would not attempt a more absurd enter- until they are level again with the gentlemen who signed the call did so Thomas in his efforts to galvanize the start with. That we are economizing is with it's purport, and deemed it our fusnimate Whig party. If he succeeds shown by the fact that, in 1872, our im- duty to remind them that it was not too be will be able on any and every oc- ports into New York from England was late for them to recall their too hastilycasion to shed a halo of glory over the over two hundred millions, while in given confidence. We admit that the blackest prospects, and invest the parch- 1875 they had fallen to eighty-five names are, many of them, those that millions. The more we economize under other circumstances the commuspring. The members of the honored the sooner we shall catch up, nity would delight to honor. There can be old Whig party have been given more pay our debts, and be comfortable no difference between the APPEAL and than their proportionate share of the again. But economizing means bad Mr. Moore on that score, and we are offices in Tennessee. In nominating trade. If people buy little, from econ- quite agreed that, this being a free counemploy little labor, use little material, trade is the penalty we pay for having | publican as it is to be a Democrat. It is than we have money to carry out, then friends on account of what they preach, reform, he is treated as an equal and a periods of riotous good trade, alternating | teach, or hold fast in politics, religion or brother in a common cause. Under this with periods of starvation, would not sociology. Nothing that Mr. Moore can arrangement the old Whigs have been come to corrupt our morals and grieve largely the gainers, as there are more our hearts. If we choose to issue bonds We do not use our columns for the purand draw on the future, then we must pay for our error, as the helr pays who or sneaking innuendo. We are open, expends more than his estate produces. frank, plain and explicit. We espouse omen, but his dismal croaking will not | The great of set we have to accomplish, mar the harmony of the Democracy of as a means of final recuperation, is an increase in the circulation of money: but money will circulate only in proportion as there is confidence that expendpending calamities. But he will learn | itures will pay. At a time when expeto his cost that an unbelieving genera- rience has compelled every business tion will receive his croaking with man to give credit or ly where due caumockery and derision. The south is tion is used, the bankers act upon that struggling for tranquility and reconcilia principle along with the rest of the comation. She wants peace, and home-rule, munity, and, although lending at lower rates of interest than formerly, they lend less liberally, so that those who require money find it hard to get, while those who have plenty have free access to the | more inconcievable to us that the jourergies of the Tennessee Democracy are banks' surplus. The consequence nals of the Republican party have for directed to an effort to consolidate its is that money lies in abundance strength, he makes his appearance upon inside the banks, instead of circulating freely among the public. gle inflicts a cruel blow upon his friends | This state of things can be amended Both parties concede that the State of and his party. He enters the canvass, only by there storation of public confidence. Assure the capitalist that he is like Bristow, did his duty and secured great Presidential fight in November. rades in arms in fighting for reform and safe in lending, and the merchant that the punishment of the thieves. We re-The Republicans have expected to carry a national political regeneration, but to he can make a safe profit on buying and gard them as not only politically but selling goods, and trade will move, and thorally blind, since they refuse to be better times come. It must be our con- guided by the spirit of "reform" everysolation, under present difficulties, to where abroad in the land. We cannot know that the economy that assists to understand how Mr. Meore and his cokeep business inactive is gradually, but adjutors of the Hayes and Wheeler club have buried their animosities, and now will rally to the standard of Tilden and surely, allowing wealth to accumulate, can espouse a party so weak, the candipresent a united and unbroken front. torter with a single impulse, and with and as the resources of the country are dates put forward by which are of so Hon. Fernando Wood opposed the nom- the aroused energies of a desperate peo replenished by care in their expenditure, negative a character as to furination of Tilden, fearing that the party ple determined to secure peace and re- business will improve and prosperity re- nish no offset to the crimes for which it turn. The fine harvests which are promised will do much to bring back better | Yet, if it is their conviction; if they canracy. But Mr. Wood, who is a power in tion; but he will find the party that he days. A successful harvest is an addi- not see as we do, who live in the strong

COMPLAINT WITHOUT A CAUSE. EDITORS APPEAL-I desire, not for myself alone, but in the interest of this the call ignorant of its meaning, or were inveigled into doing so, it is due to themselves and their friends to come out and repudiate," etc., etc. Now to the point of this communication. These names are composed of intelligent busiveigled" into anything. They are your neighbors and mine. They have multiform interests in this community, and we respectfully submit, will compare in honor, intelligence, patriotism and public spirit with an equal number in any community. Now suppose, for the sake of argument, that they are mistaken in their judgments as to the wiser thing to do, is your way of turning them hope ready to respond to anything he or either wise, courteous, or neighborly? his Republican friends may have to say Are not your allusions liable to be construed into a latent and subtle purpose to frighten or bully them into an abandoninent of the position chosen by them in moments of quiet, calm and cool reflection? and do you sincerely believe that the material interests of Memphis or the southern section of our common country can be best promoted by a pol icy of terror or intimidation? litical action of parties, we know, are always proper subjects of criticism, but is it quite the proper thing to parade, belittle and undermine outright, or even by innuendo, the rights of the individual opinions of our fellow-citizens who stand on both moral and social levels at least equally elevated with our own? These, we think, are pertinent questions, and we put them to you in respect and kindness. Many persons religiously believe that the existence of two great political parties is absolutely necessary to the betterment of our government, and enlarged by proper and honorable devo-tion to them. We are all more or less characterization would most obviously from the above extract, wants no coali-tion with mongrels, and the Democrats be at farthest antipodes, that is no reahave washed their hands of the men son why each of us may not be an honest man, a good citizen, and worthy the highest respect of our neighbors. Now, Messrs. Editors, I shall not say who vote for them. Every man who ncerely believes that the best interests of the whole country will be promoted by the election of Tilden and Hendricks owes it to his honor and manhood to vote for them. On the contrary, does not the same rule hold good of those who believe in Hayes and Wheeler? Nobody, so far as I know, has ever cast even an imputation or delicate breath of suspicion against the character of either Hayes or Wheeler; and, indeed, your own Hon. "Sunset" Cox is reported, in their appreciation by most hearty and yesterday's dispatches, as saying that vociferous applause. The crops are "even if Governor Hendricks should accept, the unexceptionable character of this season of the year. The acreage of Governor Hayes, according to my ob- corn probably exceeds the usual tillage. servation of, and conversation with, but if rain should not become general large numbers of p ople of Ohio, where | within the next five days, the yield will I stopped, makes that State very doubtful to the Democrats." I do not quote prospect would now indicate. The glothis for any purpose, but to protest re- rious Fourth was duly celebrated by a spectfully against the policy of personal warfare in our political canvasses. Now, Messrs, Editors, may I be pardoned for Colonel W. T. Cole. The large assemwarfare in our political canvasses. Now,
Messrs, Editors, may I be pardoned for
this article, which is written, if I know
bly quietly dispersed as the shades of
the evening came on, and in the quiet

ized, vote according to his honest con-

victions, no matter how they may lead

"Beef! beef!" Mr. Thomas is on an un- means by which money is drawn consciences void of offense? Very re-WH. R. MOORE. Answer.

We publish the above not because parched and baked; the cotton withers | tal was not at hand, borrowing was had | there is anything in it, but because of recourse to without stint, and all sorts of | the name appended to it and the plea as the sand of Sahara; nature looks as if | business men, cities, counties, corpora- | for a decently-conducted canvass, which a deluge of laws had rolled over its sur- tions, and every institution that could is the moving cause of it, subordinating arid aspect of the outer world. If some ness of doing so with a vigor that cer- no pretext in the columns of the AP-" any of the above-named signed the world, and have something ahead to without fully acquainting themselves omy, then those who sell make little, try, and two parties being necessary, it is as much within the limits of honoraand reduce in every way. So that bad | ble life and living for a man to be Reover-traded at a past period. If we merely a matter of principle, and we would engage in no more enterprises | never fall out with our neighbors or our find in our columns can gainssy this. pose of terrorism, bullyism, intimidation the Democratic cause, defend it, and attack the enemies of that cause, not only for the principles they avow, but for the crimes they have committed in an abuse and misuse of power and the exercise of it for the selfish purpose of peculation, speculation, robbery and oppression. We make no concealments of our opposition to the Republican party, which stands upon a bitterly hostile and sectional platform. So believing, we regard Mr. Moore and his friends and cclaborers of the proposed Hayes and Wheeler club in error, an error all the two years been teeming with the maifeasances and misfeasances of Grant's pets-pets in whose behalf he forcedBristow out of the cabinet, and for whom he has since dismissed every officer who, will be forced to answer in November. | price, or

tion to the wealth of the country, and light of "reform;" if they refuse to be with sufficient and cheap food, and other convinced by evidence a thousand times REDUCTION OF BOARD necessaries of life, the condition of the admitted by the Republicans themselves, that is their concern, not ours. But they, or Mr. Moore, must not feel thinskinned if we invite them to tote their burden full up in the public eye, and, after indorsing Hayes and Wheeler, and the platform they stand upon, we ask them, also, to bear their full share of the them. people will be improved, and that im- that is their concern, not ours. But provement will throw life and vigor into | they, or Mr. Moore, must not feel thinmyself alone, but in the interest of this whole community, to reply to the following in the APPEAL of yesterday; and I wish to reply through the APPEAL, because I feel that it will not only be more courteous to you, but will be seen by the same readers that saw the original. You say, among other things, after publishing the names of sixty-six from among our most respectable and respected citizens who have signed their names, "irrespective of previous political affiliation," to a Hayes and Wheeler club, that "if any of the above named signed the call ignorant of its meaning, or were from Sunset Cox certifying to Hayes's good character. Conceeding that, Mr.

Moore must remember that while he is

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Send for circular. JAMES A. FRAZIER, Proprietor. good, the party that supports him is bad-rotten to the core-and that the ness men, not generally very easily "in- party being greater than its creature, in Mr. Hayes's election we should simply have a change of men, not measures; we should simply have a negative President, moved like a puppet by a powerful, positive party, sectional, cruel and vindictive. In conclusion, our correspondent will always find us courteous, and we his Republican friends may have to say

> during the canvass. SENATOBIA, MISS.

The Peabody School-The Centennial-Democratic Club-The Crops-Etc.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the

Appeal. SENATOBIA, MISS., July 7th.-Past events here have been mostly devoted to literature, patriotism and politics. The close of the Peabody school on Mouday night last was an event of which our people can most justly boast. The school hall, though large for a country village, was crowded with over five hundred spectators, who were fortunate enough to secure seats before the hour for opening the concert was publicly annonneed. The exercises were beautiful. chaste, and instructive. It is impossible to make special reference to the vacharacterization would most obviously be invidious. The Centennisl Fourth was duly celebrated by a most sumptuous basket-dinner, and an excellent and interecting oration by Colonel W. T. Cole, whose criticisms of the fashions and follies of the times meet with the most hearty approval of the solid and substantial thinkers who were fortunate to hear his well-timed and appropriate remarks. The speech was excellently conceived, well composed, and most elequently delivered. The Senatobia Dramatic club last night gave one of their usually characteristic, pleasant entertainments. The plays were excellently selected, and the performers rendered their different parts with spirit and taste. The large audience assembled frequently expressed grangers, with the aid of our most ensending to Memphis two thousand

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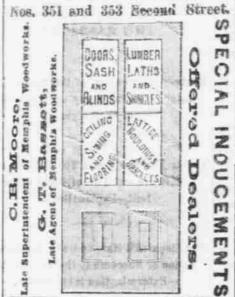
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Now, therefore, I, James D. Porter, Governor of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the constitution and laws hereby order an election to be held within the limits of said Barting. lett Circuit on Thursday, the 3d day of August, 1-76, to fill said vacancy; and the Sheriff and other officers intrusted by law with sizes buties in said Bartiets Circuit will, on said 3580 Prizes in all, amounting to (gold) __\$502,500 dules in said Bartlett Circuit with on said day, proceed to open and Robi said election at all the various precincts and voting places within their respective counties, and due return make as provided by law.

Intestimony whereof, I hereunito set my hand, and have caused the Great Sea, of State to be affixed at Nashville, this 21st day of June. 1876. June, 1876.

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W HEREAS, A vacancy exists in the office
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John R. Filppin:
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in and two lot 386, on the nonthwest corner of
Third and Jacksen streets, to the city of Mensphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee—said by being 74 by 188 feet. Levied on sw
the property of defendant, Caroline Schroeder,
to satisfy said indigment, interests and costs,
Memphis, 17th day of May, 1879
G. L. ANDERSON,
Sheriff of Shelby county, Tenn.
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I that by virtue of an execution to
me directed from the Honorable Chancery
Court of Shelby county, Tenn, in the case of
Salite A. Johnson vs. J. Beaumont, Executor,
et al., Judgment ren, Fered on the 20th day of
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four and ninety-seven dollars and sixteen
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have and held in and to the tollowing described real estate, to-wit:

1st. One lot bying at d being in the city of
Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, structed on the north side of Madison
trad ladgreen second and Third streets, and dreet, but ween Second and Third streets, and

nessee: situated on the north side of Middson street, between Second and Third streets, and being the west \$\cdot\{\chi}\$ of abok \$No. 38: Beginning at the intersection of the sites between Second and Third streets and Mastion street; thence cost \$\cdot\{\chi}\$ feet; thence north \$\chi^{\chi}\$ feet to an alley; thence west \$\cdot\{\chi}\$ feet to an alley; thence west \$\cdot\{\chi}\$ feet to the beginning on wito said arise; \$\chi^{\chi}\$ feet to the beginning on Madison street. See book \$\chi\$, page \$\chi\$. Negligible feet to the beginning on Madison street. See book \$\chi\$, page \$\chi\$, Negligible feet of the widow.

23. One equal molety in a lot of land in the city of Memphis, county of shelby and State of Tenness e: rounded on the north by Vance street; on the west by lot \$No. 3, in allock \$No. 5; on the south by \$No. Lemore's substitution; on the east by lot \$No. 3, and contains \$\chi^{\chi}\$ acres, make or less. See book \$No. 3, page \$17\$ or the Register's office. In a moisty of \$\chi\$. Deloach described property is levied on.

3d. One lot on the north side of Jefferson street, in the city of Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, being the lot immediately east of and adjoining Joseph Montedonico, between Second and Third streets having a front of \$\chi^{\chi}\$, feet by a depth of 74 feet, and being a past of lot \$No. 32, levied on as the property of \$\chi\$. Deloach 's state.

4th. One equal molety in a lot on Front street,

ith. One equal moiety in a lotten Front street, city of Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee: Beginning at a point it teet north of the intersection of Front and Jefferson alreets; running thence north 20 feet; thence east 74 feet; thence south 20 feet;

thence east 74 feet; thence south 20 feet; thence west to the beginning, 74 feet; the equal moiety of C. Deloach's estate in said above described property is hereby levied upon.

5th. One lot on the east side of Main street, city of Memphis, county of Sheiby and State of Tennessee, situated on the northeast corner of the aliey, between Madison and Mooroe streets, being 37 by 148 feet, and a part of lot No. 234, it being that portion of lot No. 234, it being that portion of lot No. 234, lying between the alley aforesald, and the building recently erected and now occupied by Rice, stix & Cn.—C. Deloach's interest (one-haif) and that of helps of his estate is hereby levied upon, subject to the rights of surviving partner of E. M. appearson & Co., of which Deloach was a partner.

calf) and that of heirs of his estate is hereby levied upon, subject to the tights of surviving partner of E. M. appeason & Co., of which Deloach was a partner.

6th. One lot on the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets (northeast corner), in the city of Memphis, country of Shelby as d State of Tennessee, being the west part of lot No. 53, of country lot 578, one-haif of which belonging to Deloach's estate, and subject to right of surviving partner of E. M. Apperson & Co. levied on as property of C. Deloach's estate.

7th. The following described tracts of land in the county of Shelby, State of Tennessee, and on President's Island—the first beginning at a stake 6 links south of a hic-cry marked W. L., the southwest corner of a 342-acre grant in the name of Wm. Lawrence; themre west with Wm. Persons's line 568 chains to a stake and hickory marked W. P. thence south is chains to a stake in Kound Lake, in all 6625 chains to a stake in Kound Lake, in all 6625 chains to a stake in Kound Lake, in all 6625 chains to a stake in kound Lake, in all 6625 chains to a stake in kound Lake, in all 6625 chains to a stake in kound Lake, thence west 6825 chains with north line of Wm. Persons's 60-acre tract to his northwest corner; thence south with his line 1428 chains to a stake; thence west 67 chains to the Mississippi river, 18 links north of a box-elder marked N.; thence up said fiver with its meanderings northwardly about 266 chains, more or less, meanders as follows, viz: N. E. 36 chains. N. 10 E. 20 chains. N. 20 E. 30 chains. N. 10 E. 20 chains. N. 20 E. 30 chains. N. 10 E. 30 chains. N.

Second—The undivided one-third interest in "acres of land on said island, purchased by C. F. Vance under decree of the Chancery side of the Cotamon Law and Chancery Court of the city of Memphis, on application of the helrs of —— Tweedle for partition, to which decree and record of sain court reference is made for more particular description.

Third—An undivided one-third part of a 75-acre tract on said island, exchanged for by Richard son. Fletcher & Vance with John Overton, more particularly described in the deed of said Overton, recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, in book 88, page 222. The Deloach interest in the Fresdent's leading and si estimated to be 70 acres more

22. The Deloach interest in the Fresident's Island lands is estimated to be 700 acres more or less, and such portion is hereby levied upon as the property of defendants, the estate of C. Deloach or the heirs of said estate, to satisfy faild judgment, interest and costs, Mempinis, 5th day of July, 1876.

Sheriff of Sheiby county, Team.
By W. W. Coleman, Deputy Sheriff.
G. J. Pillow, Att'y for plaintiff.